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MAYOR HEWITT'S SCHEME.

A MESSAGE DESCRIBING A COMPLETE RAPID TRANSIT SCHEME.

Two Underground Roads Proposed to be Built in Conjunction with the New York Contral-The City to Become Sole Owner at Cost-Other Important Recomone in Regard to Street Paye

Mayor Hewitt transmitted to the Board of Aldermen to-dry the third instalment of his message on the city's affairs. It deals principally with docks, streets, rapid transit and

After tributs to De Witt Clinton, the Eric Canal and New York's commercial greatness, he refers to the necessity of preserving the harbor and discusses the dock system.

The improvement of the West Side water front by the difficulties arising out of the fact that the property is in part owned by the city and in part by individuals. In order that the and in part by individuals. In order that the work may go promptly on, he has caused to be framed a bill enabling the city to acquire title to wharf property in the same manner as property has been acquired for the new Aqueduct. He does not consider it advisable to begin the work of widening South street until it is evident that it would be profitable for the city to become the sole owner of the dock property. He says:

roperty. Its mays:

I am in favor, therefore, of appropriating the
ill amount of \$3,000,000 authorized to be expended
string the present year, provided authority is retreed for the summary proceedings to acquire
size. Out of the increased accommodations thus
rovided, a reasonable extent should be reserved
convenient points for local use.

The streets of the city are next taken into consideration. He speaks highly of the new ifth avenue pavement and favors the issue of \$3,000,000 "repaving bonds" to repave streets below Fourteenth street in the same Of the difficulties met in keeping the pave-

Of the difficulties met in keeping the pavements in sepair he says:

Dusten the year 1887, 9s miles of gas-mains were filld, 25, 8s miles of irench opened for electrical subwark 4, 781 times feet of steam-pipes land, 3, 800 seet of sail water pipes land, 10, 800 linesi feet of deabte-rall sracks laid, 17, 978 excavations made for house connections, 15, 42 miles of water-pipe isad, 7, 18 miles of severa built, and many miles of excavations made for repairs of water-pipes and gower, making a sum total so appailing as to furnish he amalogy except in the results of a vast carthquake.

The companies controlling much of this work have shown themselves to be perfectly reckless in their divergard for the rights of the public. One company in particular, his Steam Heating Company, is samply a missance, not merely because it

ompany in particular, she Steam Heating Com-eny, is simply a nuisance, not merely because it reaks up the streets, but because it keeps them stirated with mousture which weakens the foun-stion of the pavement. If we were not the most attent people in the world these viciations of pab-origit would long since have been brought to an

e remedy undoubtedly for this state of things a construction of adequate subways through treets, an operation that will be slow and ex-In the mean time he says that the city hould insist that

The relevance the personner shall be done ex-linately by the dry authorities, under contracts with responsible parties who will agree to keep the payements so reconstructed in as good order as the remaining payement for a term of at least three

The Fifth avenue pavement, which has been constructed at a cost of \$470,000, is now being destroyed under our eyes, and unless during the present winter the matter is taken out of the hands of the plumbers, the money thus expended will be

He makes two important recommendations in regard to street railroads. One is that the companies shall be compelled to use a form of rail less dangerous to traffic and damaging to the pavements than the present centre-bearing rails. The pavement in Broadway is substantially rained by the existing track, and he proposes that that thoroughfare from Fourteenth street to the Battery shall be the place in which new rails shall be put down as an experiment.

He recommends the substitution of cable traction for horses on the principal car lines, provided that suitable compensation be made to the city treasury. He adds: The recommendation which I have made in favor

The recommission which I have made in favor of cable traction is not to be regarded as in any respect indersing the ariempt of a private company to appropriate accessly miles of the public streets against the protest of the municipal authorities and without adequate compensation for the privilege. The most important part of the message re-stes to rapid transit, and Mayor Hewitt de-

lates to rapid transit, and Mayor Hewitt describes a complete plan.

This is to connect the New York Central tracks at Fifty-fourth street, with a four-track underground and open cut road through Fourth avenue and Lafayette place to the City Hall through a new street and the Elm street improvement. Two tracks would be for express trains.

Two tracks would go to Harlem through the existing rapid transit tunnels. The other two would pass under Forty-sixth street and Broadway to Fifty-ninth street and thence an open cut, four-track road would be extended along the Boulevard as far as desirable.

Mayor Hewitt provides for using existing allroads for local distribution and as feeders to the underground road. The trains would run at a high rate of speed, driven by steam

The New York Central would operate the underground roads, but the city would build them. He also proposes connecting the west-side Hudson River tracks with an elevated

road through West street.

The fare would be five cents, and for trans-

The fare would be five cents, and for transfers three cents more.

Mayor Hewitt makes this calculation: The cost of the road to the City Hall would be \$10,000,000. The city would pay 3 per cent. Interest and receive \$500,000 rental from the New York Central. In thirty-five years the principal of the debt would be paid and the city would own, without taxation or ultimate cost, a magnificent source of revenue.

He believes that the two west side tracks should be brought down Broadway to the Battery instead of deflecting at Forth-sixth but did not so recommend out of

street, but did not so recommend out of deference to public opinion.

Whether the New York Central would be willing to enter into the plan proposed he does not know. If the plan commends itself to popular favor he will enter into negotiations with the officers of the railroad company. Pending the settlement of the question he hopes the Legislature will refrain from legislation affecting rapid transit grants. There will be in his plan no construction company, no stock and no fictitious capital by which the city will be deprived of its just dues and its valuable franchise.

Sane Enough to Be Tried. order, Smyth has received a commu from Supt. Cleaveland, of the Hudson River Asyium for the Inane, at Poughkeepsie, that Dr. William G. Wright, who was committed to that institution Nov. 29, 1887, has been rectored to his right wind.

aind.
Wright was indicted for assault in the first detree for shooting, with attempt to kill, Paul E. G.
les Jardinn, at 26 Chaton place, on Oct. 18.
He will be remanded for trial on the indictment.

Every Man Hes His Hour, ly minutes after Pain Paint is used. *,*

BASEBALL MEN IN COUNCIL.

The American Schedule Committee Finisher

Tas American Beseball Schedule Committee, of which President C. H. Byrne is chairmen, finished its labors at the Washington Part ball grounds late | Carried into Court She Becomes on Saturday, and the committeemen from the West left for their homes. President Stern, of Cincineati, was represented by his manager, Mr. Gus Schmelz. Mr. Pheips, of Louisville, was Philadelphia League Clab, was in this city all day Friday conventing with the committee. He had with him a memorandem of the League dates in New York and Philadelphia. Efforts were made to prevent any conflict of dates, and the Association arranged for the long jumps which the Kansas City Club will be obliged to make, and also for the acommodation of the Cleveland Club as an Eastern ofub. President Byrne thinks the arrangement of the committee will be satisfactory to all parties

Considerable telegraphing has been done be-tween President Byrns, of the Association, and Chairman Nimmick, of Pittsburg, in reference to the time and place of holding a conference between the League and Association committees. The main idea is to so change the respective schedules as to avoid conflicting dates in Philadelphia and between Brooklyn and New York. President Byrne says that the conflict of dates in this city does not smount to much, but in Philadelphia it is different. The meeting between the League and Associadays, either in Columbus or Buffalo, it being the estre of the committeemen to select a neutral city for the conference.

The increase in the admission fee to Association sames to 50 centiches brought a snowstorm of let-ters to protest on Manager Byrne's head. In speaking of this yesterday afternoon Mr. Byrne

"I have heard of and received several recent complaints in regard to the increased price of admission to the ball rames as Washington Park next season. It is somewhat early to make an answer to the protests received. I feel sure public sentiment will indorse the course the Brooklyn Club has taken. I do not think the Brooklyn people will object to paying a good price if they get good build playing in return. This year will be a great one for baseball, and the ligodklyn team will be stronger than ever. On tite point the people need have no fear."

While Mr. Byrne was giving the reporter baseball news David Orr., Brooklyn's great first baseball news David Orr., Brooklyn's great hopes for the Brooklyn's and said he had great hopes for the Brooklyn's taken next sespon.

Fresident Byrne received word yesterday from the Washington Park Grounds with the Brooklyns and the following teamst Newark, Jersey City, Yale, Williams College, Amherst, Princeton, Syrsour, Albany and Troy.

President Byrne annessees that the Brooklyns will play no sames from home prior to the opening of the championship season, which begins Wednesday, April 16. "I have heard of and regeived several recen

SMALL-POX ON ITS TRAVELS.

Two Men Infected with the Disease Walk the Streets.

The employees of the Charities Department o Elm place were yest, lay, for the second time within a forteignt, at I'm into a state of terror by the appearance in the building of two fully developed cases of small-pox.

The office of County-Ward Clerk Brown was, as usual, crowded with women and children when two men entered. Inspector Egoff noticed the features of one were covered with repulsive pustules and called the attention of Mr. Brown to the enced eve of the clerk to stamp the cause as smallpox. The man, whose name proved to be Thomas Stocking, was hustled into a rear hallway, where Dr. Stone verified the diagnosis, Stocking's companion was John Fealey, a bartender in Weish's saloon at No. 443 Flatbush avenue, where the

former has also been employed doing chores. According to the story told by the men, Stocking was taken violently sick on Thursday tast at the lodging-house, S14 Navy street, kept by a man named Whitney. On Saturday he procured work on the skating take at Frospect Park, but in the afternoon was compelled to quit and went to the Haymond Street Dispensary, where a pink mixture was given him. Yesterday morning, feeling no better, he sought Fealey, who advised him to go to the Flatboah Hespital, offering to accompany him to the Charities office to procure the necessary permit. Together they boarded a Flatboan avenue car and rode to Sim place. Fealey declared that he had no suspicion of the nature of his irlend's aliment. The Health Department was at once notified and Dr. Griffith of that department appeared, and after notifring the pest-wayon, left.

Ten minutes later David Tiby, twenty-three years of age, who also gave his place of residence at Whitney's lodging-house, entered the building also with a well-developed case of the disease. He had been living, he waid, upon his summer savines. He had been cocupying a 15-cent room, stocking paying five cents more for his. There were, he said, about sixty lodgers in the 15-cent rooms and thirty in the 25-cent domitories.

He, too, was consigned to the hallway, to keep company with Stocking.

It was 12.50 o'clock when the pest-wayon drove up to the door—two hours after the arrival of the Graivictim. In the mean time, the business of the department had proceeded, many people being exposed to infection. Commissioners Ray and Gott were indignant.

"We can't turn them out," said Mr. Ray. "but it's an outrage to turn this place into a charnel-house when we should have the right to send such remainder of the day for the purpose of fumigation. Everybody then left for home, and the folicion. Everybody then left for home, and the folicion. According to the story told by the men, Stocking

remainder of the day for the purpose of fumiga-tion. Everybody then left for home, and the fol-lowing announcement during the afternoon flut-tered on the front decrway:

Closed to-day. Will be open in the morning.

William New to Marry Her. The case of Dr. John Irish, the root beer manuacturer, of No. 5 Third avenue, and Leo Well, the young clerk, who are charged by Julia Weiss, of No. 836 East Eightieth street, with malpractice, was called yesterday in Jefferson Market. Coupsel for caned yesterday in Jenerson Market. Coupsel for the young man proposed to Justice O'Rejliy that the young people be married. The prisoner was visiting and the young woman said she also was. Justice O'Reiliy said he would not interfere, but that they must go before the District-Attorney. The two prisoners then walved examination and the case was set down for the Grand Jury. They were held in \$3,500 bail.

Pugilists Must Answer in Court. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. - Michael Higgins an Wm. Hyan, the pugilists who were captured by the police the other night while in the sixth round of a pence the caser might while in the sixth round of a bare-knuckle fight at Jack Fogarty's saloon on Yine street, were yesterday held in \$1,000 bail each to answer at court. The six spectators captured, in-cluding Fogarty's brother, who was in charge of the place at the time, were placed under \$600 each to keep the peace.

To-Morrow's Feature. Police Capt. Josiah A. Westervelt, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, has furnished for to-morrow's Evening Would a remarkable story entitled "A Gotham Don

Political Disappointment and Sulcido. Andrew Rooter, of No. 49 Maujer street, Brookn, killed himself yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He was thirty-two years old. His mind had become unsettled by disap-pointment in regard to a political position to which he aspired, but which went to another.

Navo Your German Laundry Sonp Wrappers

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1888. CHIARA FAINTS.

Unconscious.

manie to be present. Mr. Harry Wright, of the D'Andrea Testifies in His Own Behalf.

> He Denies that He Knew that Chiara Wa Going to Kill Her Busband Until the Deed Was Done and He Was Told of It by a Friend-He Shows a Certificate of Good Character Signed by Many of His Townsfolk in Italy-Will the Woman Die ?

Mrs. Chiara Cignarale, who was to have been placed on the witness stand by Lawyer Howe to-day in behalf of her cousin, Antoni d'Andrea, in Judge Gildersleeve's court, was reported as perhaps too ill to bear the strain and excitement when the carriage sent by Mr Howe arrived at the Tombs.

Half an hour after Court opened, however the condemned murderess of her husband was carried from her cell to the carriage an taken to the brown-stone court-house.

Keeper Charles Gleason, big and strong ook her into the courtroom where the scene of the trial of her cousin and alleged lover and accomplice is laid, but the white-faced little sufferer, when released from Gleason's arms, fell, limp and deathly, into the arms of Rosina Mungina, her untiring, unswerving

friend.

After an instant Miss Mungina signalled with an anxious friend, and the attendant who responded found Chiars in a dead faint. She revived after a moment, and Mr. Howe, interrupting the court proceedings, asked that the Judge direct that his witness be returned to the Tombs, where she could receive medical attention.

Then, while every one in the chamber stood on tiptoe to catch a glimpse of the woman -apparently so nigh to the great Healer of all ills, Keeper Gleason and Rosina Mungina carried the limp-formed sufferer out of the room.

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"Call her?" exclaimed Mr. Howe. "How can I call her in her condition? I do not believe that woman will live the week out. Do you believe she is feigning? If she is, then in her death the world will lose the greatest actress of time."

John, Fox, of 416 East Fifty-second street, a boss mason, testified that he had employed D'Andres two years and found him a steady, reliable, industrious workman.

Then Mr. Howe said: "Antonio, take the sthad. The boyish defendant came farward quickly and smiled pleasantly on interpreter Dollin as he told him he could speak only Italian perfectly, but knew some little English.

lish.

He was dressed in a cheap suit of dark ma-terial, and wore a pink scarf about his neck.

He said:

I am twenty-two yeors old, and was born at Naules. Italy, I came to America in 1884, and worked for John Fox.

I sent 50 froncs to my mother in Italy every month, and the papers you snow me are receipts for the different moneys. There are two or three for 100 francs.

This paper is a certificate of my good character from the municipality of my town. It is signed by the priest; the man with whom I learned a trade; the Mayor, and it bears the seal of the Government. There are also the signatures of 200 merchants of the town.

the Mayor, and it bears the seat of the Government. There are also the signatures of 200 merchants of the town.

It was made Sept. 6, 1887, after I was arrested. I sent a letter to my mother to get it to show what I was. I was six or seven years a mason's apprentice in Italy, and a tradesman.

Until Lombardi came to the building where I was at work, at one Hundred and Tarry-seventh arreet and Eighth avenue, and told me that Charahad killed her nusband. I knew nothing of is or of her intention to shoot him.

How It Happened.

A teacher who had tost been given a primary school was so seriously annoyed by the numerous accidents arising from the presence in the pupils' deaks of bottles of clear water and bottles of scapy water, as well as indescribable sponges and rags of water, as well as indescribable sponges and rags of all degrees of humidity and unpleasantness, and the confusion and noise attendant upon the frequent washings of forty siztes during school hours, that she felt herself obliged to forbid in most positive terms the washing of any sizte by any acholar ex-cept at recess time. Happeniny to glance down the middle sizle the following morning, she spied a child evidently washing her sizte questly out most thoroughly. Quick as a fissh the teacher was at her size, and, holding up the slate to the view of the school, said: the school, said:

"Annie, did I not forbid you all to wash your

slates in school hours?"

"Yes, ma'am; out I did not wash my slate. My sponge is in my dest."

"Not wash your slate, Annie? Why, it is dr.pping wet. Did any one else wash it?"

"No, ma'am; I didn't either."

"If you did not wash it, Annie, what did you do to!!?"

to it?"
"I only rubbed it off with my dry rag."
"How comes it to be so wet, then, if you only rubbed it off with your dry rag?"
"My dry rag was wet," was the naive reply.

Saved by a Woman's Bravery. (From Fid. Bits.) City Banker—Ruined | ruined | I am to-day

worse than penniless! Wife-Oh, husband, has the bank broken? C. B. -Worse! worse than that!

Wife-And has your Chleage investment bee swept away, too?
(C. B. —Yes, and more; all your fortune I was kerping in trust.
Whe-Has it come to that? But cheer up, husband, dear, all will be right. We will weather the

disaster.
C. B.—No hope; all is lost.
Wife (heroically)—No; not all. I will countermand the order for that new dress at Mime. 4s Polonaise's.
C. B.—Thank heaven, we are saved? (Tableau.)

They Have the Check, He the Change. TORONTO, Jan. 31 .- Lugadin Bros., furriers, have been awindled out of \$450 worth of sealakins and \$350 in cash by a man representing himself as said in case by a man representing nimeer as agent for Dudley & Co., brokers, of Montgomery, Ala. He purchased scalaking and gave the firm a check for \$500 on a Louisiana bank, receiving \$350 change. When the check was sent for collection it was discovered that it was a forgery.

Thirty-Five Years for Manslaughter. CHICAGO, Jan. St. -Judge Horton has finally overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Michael Lynch, convicted of manalaughter in kill-ing Officer Halloran, and sentenced him to thirty-live years in the penatentiary.

All New York on the Qui Vive. All New York is reading THE EVENING Wonld's police captains' stories. The intense nterest already aroused will be fully sustain by to-morrow's story by Police Capt. Wester velt bearing the attractive title: "A Gotham Don Juan."

Florida Spendthrifts. (From Fid-Bite,) Some people go to Florida to spend

TOUNG WOMEN ON PICKET DUTY.

They Claim that They Are Not Treated Well by the Police

Great indignation exists among the striking eigar-makers, and, in fact, among the ci Ar-makers, union and non-union, ever the alleged arbitrary conduct of the ratice on duty shout the several factories where the strikes are in progress. This feeling has become bitter since the arrest of Jo-ephine Miller, who was taken from a hallway oppo-site S. Ottenber & Bros., factory in Second avenue at the corner of Twenty-second

The Strike Committee assert that Miss

street.

The Strike Committee assert that Miss Miller was acting quietly as a picket, and had not approached any person, nor in any manner interfered with the business of the Messra Ottenberg. Yet she was fined \$10 by Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Court, and warned to "keep away." The fine was paid by the committee.

These pickets are given strict instructions to avoid violence in any manner. They seize every opportunity to warn intending applicants for work that a strike is in progress and ask them to stay away.

These female pickets are very effective. They at first got along very well with the police, but they now declare that some of the blue costs act in a very arbitrary manner towards them and that they are compelled to bear it without recourse to the law.

The ages of the girls range from sixteen to twenty-three years. They are picked out of a large number of young women because of their peculiar fitness for good picket duty.

Among those who were "on post" in the vicinity of Ottenberg & Broa, factory to-day are Lizzie Wolicek, Annie Krause. Mary White, Annie Kolac, Mary Edelback and Lizzie Chlarachek. The names indicate that the pickets are Bohemian and German girls. Miss White is an American. They do their duty well and patrol the posts stagged them by the committee very faithfully.

They travel in pairs and relieve each other at regular intervals. The above-named young women informed the committee that the police follow them about as if they were disreputable and had no right on the public thoroughfares, frequently badgering them and addressing them. To these remarks the girls say they turn a deaf ear and keep moving to avoid arrest.

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ng to avoid arrest. Katie Fabian and Barbara Chrala are among Ratie Fabian and Barbara Chrala are among the most noted and active pickets about Kerba & Spiess's factory, at Second avenue and Fifty-seventh street. It is said that they have been instrumental in keeping quite a number of cigar-makers of both sexes from applying for work.

Young women are also on duty as pickets about the factories of Sutro & Newmark, at Second avenue and Seventy third street, and at Jacoby & Bookman's, in l'att Thirty-eighth street.

Thus far ten pickets have been arrested since the strike began, and some have been fined and others discharged.

THOSE WHO TOHL

Iron Company Employees Refuse a Redu-tion-Notes from the Field of Labor. Thoy, Jan. Si.—The blast furnaces of the Troy Steel and Iron Company were banked restorder, the employees having remed to access the 10 per cent. reduction in range. Jount Chine Marine are out of work.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. St. -The factory of M. E. hattuck & Co. closed down on Saturday night.

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This is the largest cigar factory in Worcester County. The local union refused to accept the price ist submitted by the firm.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Jan. 30.—The Bristol Rubber Works, which have been shut down for a week past, were started up again yesterday, sheeded supply of coal having arrived. About 400 hands will now be employed.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.—Frank J. Hers., manager of the Riverside Steel Works at Benwood, W. Va., has notified the officials of the Kingits of Lanor fromworkers District that he will sign last year's scale. He maks for a conference on the 100-100 question and time and a half for Sunday work, and it will be granted.

PITTEBURG, Jan. 31.—The Solar Iron Works of William Clark & Co., which have been closed down for several weeks on account of trouble with the Amaigamated Association in regard to the "two job system," will resame operations in all departments to-day. About 800 men are employed at the works.

Captured by the Socialists.

SPECIAL 70 THE WORLD.

GEAN FEANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The Socialists, or the anti-Powderly element, have successed in securing control of District Assembly 53, which includes all the Knights of Lauor in San Francisco, Alameds.

Shatuck a Co. develop in the topic of a double truck came to his place with the stranger the following miner that a driver of a double truck came to his place with the stranger the following miner that a driver of a double truck came to his place with the stranger the following miner that the was afraid of taking the goods to his employers's place for fear of losing that the was afraid of taking the goods to his employers's place for fear of losing that the was afraid of taking the said that he was afraid of taking the said that he was afraid of taking the said that he was afraid of taking the the captain arrested Warren and learned from him that a driver of a double truck came to his place with the stranger the following miner the following miner that a driver of a double truck came to his pl

the Knights of Lauor in San Francisco, Alameda Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties. The incidents leading up to this successful coup are these: after the fa lure of the strike on the street-car lines last February, District Master L. C. Wynegar, who was a conservative or Fowderly man, reigned and Thomas Poyser was chosen to fill the vacancy. Poyser is an avowed Socialist, and at once set to work to estiminate the conservative element from the councils of the Knights. He superinded several assemblies and made thiors so unpleasant for others that they windrew of their own secord, until in little less than a year the membership of District 58 was reduced from 1,000 to less than 400 members in good standing. Poyser became an active candidate for re-election to the post of District Workman. The election took place today, but before the bellet was taken it is alleged that Poyser arbitrarily suspended one Powderly that, but before the bellot was taken it is alleged that Poyser arbitrarily suspended one Powicriy assembly and reinstated another, the diegates from which he could count on. The result was that he was elected by a close vote, and for the coming year Socialists will be in full control of District SS, which, notwithstanding its small membersnip, still emoraces the chief local assemblies in California. The collapse of the order in this district is predicted by conservative members,

He Took Rat Poison and Died.

Jacob Zangerie, aged thirty years, who lived with his young wife and two-year old child on the third floor of the tenement No. 700 Tenth avenue, comnoor of the tenement No. 700 Tenth avenue, com-mitted suichle at his home yesterday afternoon by taking rat poison. His wife left him to mind the child while she went to the roof to hank some clothes, shortly after four o'clock. When she re-tureed he was vomiting. He grew rapidly worse and died in great sgony at 6 o'clock, despite the efforts of a doctor who had been called in. His wife said last night that he had been out of work for soveral weeks and had grown despondent.

Fifty Vessels Ice-Locked Off Nantucket. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. -The Signal Corps Station t Nantucket reports upward of fifty vessels in the ice near Nantucket and from Great Point to Tuckice near Nantucket and from Great Point to Tuck-ernuck Saoais. Many of them are adrift, having lost anchors and chains. The loc is ten inches or more thick and the most powerful tugs can render them no assistance. Mest of them will be weeked unle s prompt assistance is rendered when the kee breaks up. The revenue cutters will be needed then to keep them from drifting on the shoais. More than thirty vesses have been saved so far by reason of information jurnished by the Signal Ser-vice telegraph line.

Carpenter Will Be Held for Ton Days. INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. I JACKBONVILLE, Fig., Jan. 81. -G. H. Carpenter,

the New York alleged defaulter, was before Judge Baker yesterday, arguments being heard in au application for a discharge from the Sheriff's one tody on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Baker, after reviewing the matter, decided to hold the prisoner ten days to await the arrival of papers from New York. His counsel, it is said, will attack the legality of these papers and make a bitter fight for Carpenter.

Pfeifer Will Play with Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 31. -Fred Pfeifer, the second baseman of the White Stocking team last year, signed a contract this afternoon Chicago team during 1885.

FIGHTING THE TRUST PIRATE. The "Evening World" Monitor Makes a Deadly Breach in the Monopoly Merrimac.

CLEVER CAPT. MIOUGHLIN. He Has a Long Chase After a Wily Clear Factory Robber.

Capt. McLoughlin, of the Old Slip police station, has not been to his home since Sat urday. To-day at the Tombs Court be explained the reason to Justice Power.

On last Saturday morning the members of the firm of Sideman E. Lachman & Co., cigar manufacturers, of 256 Pearl street, reported to the Captain that their place of business had been entered by burglars during the night, and that 30,000 fine cigars of the value of \$2,300 had been stolen.

The Captain, who earned a great reputation for his detective skill while a member of Inspector Byrnes's staff, and thereby earned his promotion to captaincy, went to work with a great deal of energy.

He learned after considerable trouble that

truck that stood opposite the burglarized building bore the name of Leonard L. Sharp. The Captain hurried to the Mayor's office, and learned from the Marshal that Sharp was a licensed truckman, that his number was 10, 277, that he was stationed at Peck

was a licensed truckman, that his number was 10,277, that he was stationed at Peck slip and that he lived at 45 Cumberland street, Brooklyn.

The Captain arrested the truckman and learned from him that while going over to Brooklyn the evening before he was met by a man who said that he was employed in the Pearl street bouse, and that he had goods for shipment. He had neglected the work, and he said that if his employers came in the morning and found the goods not yet gone he would lose his employment.

Sharp went with the man, and he took the stolen cigars to Charles S. Warren's liquor store, at the corner of Market and Cherry streets. They told Warren that the goods were too late for shipment. The stranger said that he was afraid of taking the goods to his employer's place for fear of losing his employment.

The captain arrested Warren and learned from him that a driver of a double truck came to his place with the stranger the following morning and took away the property.

After sharp work the Captain learned that the last driver was John West, of 13 Market street. West said that he had taken the property to E. Sanbure's tailor-shop, at 139 Bleecker street.

While the captain was watching the tailor store in Bleecker street yesterday a truck drove up. The stolen goods were placed on it. The captain followed the truck, which stopped at 218 Bleecker street. The people in the house refused to receive the goods.

power discharged them.

Nearly all of the stelen property was resovered. The Captain is not happy, however,
because he has not captured the real thief.

Work for the Labor Commissioner. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - A joint resolution introluced by Senator George yesterday directs the Commissioner of Labor to conduct such an investigation in this and competing countries as will enable him to report: An enumeration of so-called natural industries in all leading countries; of products of the leading countries which are quitable in the United States, of those taxed for protection and those for revenue only; the cost of producing dutable products in the countries where they are produced; as to show the cost of labor, of material and of other elements of value, the cost of importation, other than for dutie, of foreign dutable articles, the jobbing and retail prices of dutable products in the country where produced and in the Unit of States; also such other information as will tend to show the exact cost of the leading articles of production and of manufacture which are produced or made in this country and which are imported from other countries. It appropriates for the purpose. him to report: An enumeration of so-called natu-

Berman Athletes Wrestle. The wrestling match between the two German champions, Sebastian Miller and Erpest Roeber, came off last night at Parepa Hall, at Eighty sixth street and Third avenue. The match was catch-as-catch-can affair of three bouts for the

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
GUYTON, Ga., Jan. Sl. -A. J. Futre: keeps

reneral store and has been troubled by thieves He set a spring-gun inside the back door so arranged that it would be discharged by any one entering. George LEdwards went to Furrel's house and saked him to go to his store. When they got there Fairel went in the front way, telling Edwards to go around the back way. Edwards thus reu against the gub, and the whole load was empired into his body, killing him instantly. There is a law arainst setting of trapguns, and Fairel will be indicted for murder.

Fitzgerald's Fatal Debauch

PROGRESSER, Jan. 31.—The police have arrested John Fungerald on the charge of drunkenness. The

SPIRITS RESPOND TO HER.

A Georgia Woman Whose Peats are Said to Excel Those of Lulu Hurst.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Gs., Jan. 30.—A new rival to Luiu Hurst, more wonderful in her powers and mysterious in her performances, has develope here in the person of Mrs. Dixte Haygood, widow of the late City Marshal Haygood, who was mur dered during the prohibition campaign. Recent scances here, witnessed by editors and others,

dered during the prohiotion campaign. Recent seances here, witnessed by editors and others, show that she is a medium of great force. Mrs. flaygood does not require the laying of hands better the mysterious rapping commences. She takes a seat at the table, reast her hand or sibow upon it and asks if a spirit is present. The table does not like and rap with its legs. A peculiar noise is heard on it, like the dropping of water. She can direct the rapping where she pleases. At the last seance is group of young people were saking questions at a table, another group at the same time were commining with a spirit on the floor, while a third group held to their ears a billiard cue.

All three of the groups were receiving intelligible answers at the same time and the interest of the speciators was intense, yet ludicrons. One group would be talking to the table about matrimonial prospects, another talking to the floor about what kind of places haven and held were, and those talking through the biliard cue would be communing with some friend who had departed. Mrs. Haygood all this time hold a little child in her arms, highly amused.

A young genileman who has lived here only a year asks. If a spirit present knew him. One answered in the affirmative. He saked where it had known him. If replied, "Louisville," It was then requested to give the initials and flually to spell the name of the departed spirit, which it tild. The name was that of an acquaintance the young man had not heard of in years.

A farmer who had lost a bale of cotion went to him, and not heard of in years.

A farmer who had lost a bale of cotion went to have the found. The farmer discovered his cotion as directed. Mrs. Haygood is also a writing medium. Some one takes out a noterbook and puts it in his pooks;; a pisce of happer is laid on the table; the medium takes a pen

book.

A young man was communing with a cousin who had died. He wrote in his note book, "Are you happy in the spirit world?" The answer came: "I never did it and God knows that i did not." The answer was read. The young man turned pale and spring up from his seat, avowing that he was satisfied. He exhibited the question, and the was satisfied. He exhibited the question, and the was read to a could see no connection between it and was nationed. He exhibited the question, and the apect tors could see no connection between it and the reply. After the young man grew calm he said that, while he had written the question in his note book, yet he was all the time thinking of a crime that had been charged to his cousin and which had never heen cleared up, and the snawer was to the question in his mind and not to the one written.

was to the questioned about the future state, say there is no intermediate state such as purvators. The spirits ges directly to the subserver or circle it is to occupy. If a spirit on earth has been good it will enjoy happiness in the hereafter. If it has been evit, misery and wrechedness await it after death. Those spirits that are in the spheres of the bleat do not want to return to earth, but those who are in the spheres of wrechedness await it after death. Those spirits that are in the spheres of the bleat do not want to return to earth, but those who are in the spheres of wrechedness would like to excounse places. When questioned as to Christ they invariably deny him. But saide from Spirituali-m, which Mrs. Haygood says she doesn't understand at all, and about which and doesn't know what to believe, that lady is the equal of Lulu Hurst. She does not welch 100 pounds, and yet she can overcome the strengt of several strong men. She takes a billiard cue and hids it in front of ner and stands on one fout and defi s any two men to push her backward. She stands flat-footed and defies any man to catch her by the arms and lift her. She seems glued to the floor, and one is afraid of breaking ser arms. She continues to stand immovable. She caiches hold of a billiard cue, and two men ity to the ground with their combined strength. As many men as can get in a chair may pile on it, and by sim sty placing the paims of her hands on the chair rounds she lifts them two or three inches from the floor. A strong man may catch a chair on the surms, and the lifte time two or three inches from the floor. A strong man may catch a chair on the surms, and the lifte miness has only to place the paim of one hand on the bottom and the other on the back, and the present goes at agering about the floor in spite of himself. All these remarkable frans are performed and she does not appear to strain a muscle. markable fears are performed and she does no appear to strain a muscle.

Deacons on Trial for His Life,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The trial of the tramp, Edward Deacons, for murder began in this catch-as-catch-can affair of three bouts for the German championahip of America and \$300 and resulted in a victory for Miller. The hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience, mostly composed of hrewers and liquor men. Prof. Witiam Miller, of Australia, acted as referee; George H. Merring as time-keeper.

Miller has been but three months in America, but has made quite a reputation for himself by breaking rocks with his bere hand. He is twenty-live nouts with his bere hand. He is twenty-live pounds. Roeber weights 170 pounds, is wenty-five reaming onlat. Both men were stripped to the waist. The rounds were desperately contested, Miller scoring falls in the first and third.

He Will Be Indicted for Marder.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] city yesterday before Judge Rumsey. Deacons bas

Thirty-seven years have passed since the Great south Bay was frozen as rolldly as it is this Jan south Bay was frozen as folding as it is this san-uary. As for as the eye can, reach it is a solid sheet of bee, averaging fen inones in thickness. The channel at Fire Islami is closed. Yesterday and Sunday the tay was abve with lee-soots, while staters made to -touts of themselves with partable staters made to -touts of themselves with partable sails securely fastened to he right arm. Among the New Yorkers who soudded over the bay yester-dap were Mr. J. H. Brosseau, Mr. George Newman and Mr. Claude Berard.

Quarrel in a Chicago Hospital.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Jan. St. -Dr. Leonard C. Borland, diman would say little as to his residence, but yesterday he was identified by a newspaper clipping as the
Fingeraid who escaped from the Albany Fenitentiary last Tuesday hight by scaling the wall. The
prinoner is a noted burgiar and was serving a term
of years. He will be returned.

Frequency of the institution for the in ecting physician of St. Luke's Hospital, was ar-

PRICE ONE CENT

TRUSTS MUST GO.

They Caught Their Inspirations from Its Columns.

Legislation Which Will Check the Conspirators.

Well-Timed Blows at the Gambling in Commodities - Senator Langbein Was the First at Albany to Introduce a Bill Looks ing to the Suppression of Such Combinations-Col. Murphy Had a Similar Meanure Hendy, but Decided to Wait for the Bill from Tammany Hall's Committee-Assemblyman Finn Brings the Matter Before the Lower House-All Inspired by the Crusade of " The Evening World."

ALBANY, Jan. 31.—Legislators, without exeption, are loud in their praises of the grand work accomplished by THE EVENING WORLD in its exposures of the trust combination

All unite in saying that the measures introduced last night and to-day were prompted by the able investigation conducted by THE EVENING WORLD and the morning issue also as to the extortionate methods employed by corporations to hold back necessities until such time as they can squeeze those who can pay but moderate sums for staples which are absolutely essential to maintain life and health.

Senator George F. Langbein, who introduced the initial measure, said to THE EVEN-ING WORLD correspondent to-day: "I first caught my inspiration from the exposures made in THE EVENING WORLD. Acting upon the terrible array of facts presented, I drew up my bill. It provides, I think, measures rigorous enough to crush combinations formed for the purpose of entering into com-modity gambling schemes. A decisive blow should be struck at all such conspiracies, and THE WORLD must be given all praise for its

able expose of these outrages. "What right has any corporation or com-bination to say to you or to me, 'Pay me the exorbitant price we have agreed upon or starve.' It is time these vile conspiracies were rooted out, and I am proud to think I have had the honor to make the first legislative move this session in this direction. Rest assured that I shall push my bill as vigorously as the Senate will permit me. There are other meritorious measures, however, which have the same laudable end in view. If it shall be demonstrated that

they are better than mine, I will gladly withdraw my bill." Daniel E. Finn, who introduced the Assembly measure, said: "My bill is practically the same as that presented by me last year. It was passed in the Assembly, but was killed in the Senate. Last session I was prompted to introduce it by Col. Fellows. He declared that those who would combine to withhold the necessities of life from the people were just as guilty and ought to be imprisoned just as much as the waiters who inaugurated the boycott against Mr. Theiss. This year the exposures made in THE EVENING WORLD induced me to again attempt to drive these conspiracy schemes out of existence, Popular sentiment is so

great that I have no doubt of success." Col. Murphy, who intended to introduce the Finn bill in the Senate, said: "THE EVENING WORLD has covered itself with glory in its battle against gamblers in the necessities of life, and I have heard nothing but compliments for its grand work. Out of courtesy to Tammany Hall I did not introduce my bill. Its committee will have a measure here very soon which I desire to examine before presenting mine.

"Yes, we all caught our inspiration from THE EVENING WORLD, and it is entitled to every praise for its crusade against these conspirators. If they are suppressed, as I believe they eventually will be, THE EVENING World can justly claim to have secured that desirable end."

Senator Cantor was also profuse in his compliments. He will introduce the Tammany bill when it is received.

many bill when it is received.

In the direct line of an investigation Mr.
Yates presented in the A-sembly to-day a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the trust scheme.

Vigorous action in that respect is likely to be taken within a very few days.

Burning a Carload of Oil. A little after 10.30 last ni . ht a freight car of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, loaded with refined potroleum, caught fire in the yard in Jersey City and created a great light in the sky. The oil belonged to the radroad compiny, and the car had been landed from New York but half an hour. The loss was couldned to the oil and the car. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .-Eastern New Fork—Colder, July weather, light to fresh trinds.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakety's tele-thermometer;

